#### RROOKLYN'S SONS PARADE.

SEEAT CROUDS GREET HER SOL-DIERS AND SAILORS.

posters Entirely Suspended Along the Line of March and the Whole City Ablaze with Bunting-Kite Flying, Songs, Cheers and Music Features of the Greeting. The heroic deeds performed on land and sea WBrooklyn's soldiers and sailors in the war with Spain were fittingly recognized by the minens of Brooklyn yesterday, when one of the greatest military parades known in the storr of the town was held. It was witnessed by thousands and business was entirely susmoded during the afternoon along the line of march. Thousands of people who lined the greets cheered the soldiers and sailors who and seen service, and the crew of the cruiser

Brooklyn and the men of Troop C were greetad with tumultuous applause. The city put on a gala appearance yesterday and private residences and public buildings were profusely decreated with flags and bunting. The decorations on the streets through which the soldiers and sailors marched were wer handsome. Houses were crowded by people eager to see the parade and women waved gs as the brave soldiers and sailors passed by. The scene at Prospect Park Plaza was one that will long be remembered. All around the large circle thousands of people were massed ingether, while many thousands occupied places of vantage on the hills that surround the circle. The hill at Mount Prospect was growded, and the united German singing soseties, numbering 500 persons, were stationed

around the electric fountain, directly in front of the large reviewing stand. The reviewing stand, which had seats for 1,000 persons, was decorated with red, white, and blue bunting. At its front were seated the Boy. Father Sylvester Malone, President Augusins W. Peters of the borough of Manhattan, Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, Mayor Robet A. Van Wyck, President Edward M. Grout of the borough of Brooklyn, Supreme Court Jestice Augustus Van Wyck, Comptroller Bird 8 Coler and Postmaster Francis H. Wilson. In sther parts of the stand were Former Mayor Charles A Schleren, Senator Albert A. Wray. Justice Jacob Neu, Capt. Harry H. Rasquin, Gen. Horatio C. King, William Berri, Justice Edgar M. Cullen of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Former Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, Hichard Young, George F. Elliott, & V. White, Col. George Price and many members of the committee of 100 that had charge of the parade. Park Commissioner George

s.v. White, Col. George Price and many members of the committee of 100 that had charge of the parade. Park Commissioner George V. Bower took charge of the arrangements at the sax and they were carried out by Police Caplains James Campbell and McNamara.

While the crowd was awaiting the parade an shibition of flying kites was given by E. I. Borsman. He first sent up a kite in the form of a shield which bore the American colors. This floated over the grand stand hat a great height and then ship kites and box kites were set up all over the large plaza.

When Supreme Court Justice Van Wyck entend the grand stand cheers greeted him. Shorty afterward Lieut. Gov. Woodruff arrived, and a hearty cheer was given in his bood. When he saw Justice Van Wyck he grossed over to him and the two shook hands. This was the signal for a tremendous cheer.

The paraders assembled at the fountain at ledford avenue and Clymer street at 1:15 eclock. The line of march was given at 4.5 o'clock and the order to march was given at 4.5 o'clock and the order to march was given at the form the same of the paraders assembled at the fountain at ledford avenue and Clymer street at 1:15 eclock. The line of march was given at 4.5 o'clock. The line of march was given at the form the same of the paraders assembled at the fountain at hedford avenue, to Gates avenue, to Clinton greue, to Greene avenue, to Hanson place, to Fathush avenue, and then to the main entrance by the park, countermarching and passing under the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Arch and massing around the electric fountain.

The head of the line reached the roviewing grad at 3:30 o'clock, and the line was formed as follows:

Mounted police in command of Sergt. Healey.

Erg. Gen. James McLeer, Grand Marshal, and staff.

stand at 3:30 o'clock, and the line was formed at 5:60 ws:

Mounted police in command of Sergt, Healey, Erg.-Gen, James McLeer, Grand Marshal, and staff, Second Brigade Signal Corps, Lieut, Baidwin commanding, Trauty-third Regiment, N. G. N. Y., Col. Alexis C. Smith commanding.

114th Bergiment, N. G. N. Y., Col. Edward E. Britton commanding.

Troop C C.

Capt, L. T. Smith commanding.

Grand Army of the Republic.

Thimas B. Rutan Marshal.

Zenin Post, No. 10; George D. Middleton Post, Jo. 10; George D. Middleton Post, Louis E. Hanniton Post, Abel Smith Post, Union Post, Serge C. Strong Post, Devin Post, William Lloyd Serge C. Strong Post, Devin Post, William Lloyd Serge C. Strong Post, George R. W. W. Stephenson Post, James H. Perry Post, L. M. Middleton Post, George R. Lacard Post, Moses F. Odell Post and Winchester Post.

Two carriages containing members of the Seventy-in New York Volunteers and Tenth United States Caulty.

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United States Marine Corps,
Lieut-Col. R. W. Huntington commanding.
Marines and saliors, Cruiser Brooklyn,
Restenant-Commander U. C. Mason commanding.
Fourteenth Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers,
Col. W. E. Wider commanding.
Rificanth Regiment, Battalon of the 22d Regiment,
Major George D. Russell commanding.
Troop C, N. Y. Volunteers,
Capt. Bertram T. Clayton commanding.
Second Naval Battalion, N. G. N. Y.,
Commander W. H. Stayton commanding. Brooklyn members of Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers.

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soopers were attired in the same uniforms
that they wore in the Porto Rico campaign.
Out. Bertram T. Clayton, who contracted tyhold fever at Ponce and who recently left the
sorpial, was at the head of the troopers. As
they passed the grand stand a mighty cheer
went up from the great throng.

The men of the cruiser Brooklyn led in line
with them their mascets, a gray gost and a
nug dog, and Company C of the Fourteenth
Aegiment had their black goat "Billy" whose
soms were painted red, white, and blue. He
was well trained, and followed the company
without any cord being attached to him.

It took just one hour for the troops to pass
the reviewing stand, and when the last man
led passed Lieut. Gov. Woodruff said: "They
he a fine bedy of men, and deserve all the
recognition that Brooklyn can bestow upon
them."

After the troops had returned and were
massed around the electric fountain the United
lingers of Brooklyn, under the leadership of
arthur Classeen, sang. "The Lord's Day," and
followed by singing. "The Star-Spangled Banter," in which the vast audience also took part.
Then Prof. Mygrant, the leader of the Thirsenth Regiment Band, played "America" as a
somet solo, with orchestral accompaniment,
and a tremendous shout arose at its close.
When quiet again prevailed a nantonal salute of
twenty-one guns was fired from Mount Prosteet by the Third Battery, and the exercises
tame to an end.

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frivate McLaughlin Falls from the Ranks. Private John McLaughlin of Company L of he Fourteenth Regiment, while marching in he rarade, became exhausted at Hanson place and South Oxford street, and afterward fell to the ground unconse, ous. He was removed to the Homospathie Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from malarial fever.

#### THE IRISH FAIR IN BROOKLYN.

Was Opened by the A. O. H. Last Night

and Will Last Three Weeks. The Irish Fair, under the direction of the atlent Order of Hibernians of Kings county. which preparations had been in progress several months, was opened last night uner bright auspices at the Clermont Avenue lak in Brooklyn. As soon as the doors were sparred the visitors began to flock in in a steady stream, and several thousand persons ere on hand to witness the opening ceremotes. President Edward M. Grout of the bee. President Edward M. Grout of the brough declared the fair open and brief addresses were made by J.Grattan McMabon and tadrew A. McLoan. Then the fair began, and it will be kert up until Oct 22, which has been its as the closing night. The vast building as been handsomery decorated, the prevailing blors being the green of sid freland and the bas and Stripes of America. Around the walls are painted noted first seenes, and suspended tag them are the cortraits of Ireland's most fairling and the huilding, named after otle some and daughters of the Eme There are sheep and of the Eme Witarn.

regress is for the establishment of an ilai in the East New York district, will meet with generous support emonstrated last night.

erks Are Pientiful on the Great South Bay Duck shooting has opened all along the Some of the Great South Bay, and gunners response the Great South Bay, and gunners sainting the sport. Although the weather saintin too warm for good sport, yet the self-are reported plentilal. Buttery shooting period it is law passed has rear, and the large meets with the approval of gunners.

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

We have received a pamphlet copy of an able and instructive address on the code system of legal procedure, which was recently delivered at Indianapolis, before the Indiana State Bar Association, by Mr. William B. Hornblower of the New York bar. It is entitled, "Fifty Years of Reformed Procedure," and is intended to show that the code system has done very little to promote the cause of substantial justice in those States in which it has been adopted. Mr. Hornblower is clearly right to this extent: the results have fallen far below the expectations of the more enthusiastic advocates of the reform. Our Code of Civil Procedure in this State has become so large and so elaborate in its details as to be a veritable snare to the practitioner, and there is danger that the Statutory Revision Commissioners will make it still more complicated, Speaking of New York, as compared with the codeless State of New Jersey on the one side and the codeless State of Connecticut on the other, Mr. Hornblower expresses the conviction that our practice is to-day more technical than that of either of our neighboring States.

By a statute of this State enacted in 1891 it was provided that barbed wire should not be used in constructing the fences which the law requires railroad companies to maintain between their own property and that of adjoining proprietors. A portion of the line of the New York Central and Hudson River Ballroad Company running through Madison county is fenced with ribbons of flat wire half an inch wide, into which are cut indentations resembling saw teeth, a quarter of an inch deep and an inch and a half apart. A colt belonging to a neighboring landowner got entangled in this fence and was injured, and in a suit for damages against the railroad the question arose whether the fencing which caused the injury was to be deemed barbed wire within the meaning of the act of 1891 or not. The trial Judge left the question to the inry who rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, but the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the Third, or Albany, department has reversed the judgment, holding that a saw tooth is not a barb in the usual signification of the word, and that the teeth on the ribbon fence put up by the defendant had none of the clinging and tearing characteristics of barbed wire, although they were capable of inflicting cut

For fifteen years prior to 1897 the Ulster and Delaware Railroad Company maintained a station at Fair street, in the city of Kingston, at which its trains stopped to let off and take on passengers. This station was built and paid for by citizens of Kingston in consideration of an agreement on the part of the railroad company "to stop at said depot for passenger purposes." Last year the Railroad Commissioners granted the company leave to a bandon this Fair street station, inasmuch as it appeared that a new union station had been established in the city, and there would remain two passenger stations of the Uister and Delaware Railroad in Kingston. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has recently confirmed the order of the Rallroad Commissioners. The court holds that the Commissioners have nothing to do with the contract obligation of the railroad corporation to stop its passenger trains at Fair street, but intimates that the agreement was fulfilled by the maintenance of the station there for fifteen years, no time having been specified in the contract. The case emphasizes the importance of particularity as to the period during which the station is to be maintained in contracts of this nature between railroad companies and the parties who furnish the station. In the pamphlet number of the Combined

Official Series of Law Reports for Sept. 24, 1898, is an interesting case in which the Judges of the Albany Appellate Division were unable to agree upon the question whether a policy of insurance ever became effective which was issued by the American Union Life Insurance Company upon the life of the late William A. Poste, the well-known lawyer who was for a number of years Deputy Attorney-General of this State. The policy was delivered to Mr. Poste in September, 1805, upon an application signed by him, which declared that no policy issued thereon should go into effect until the first premium had been actually paid. Mr. Poste died in January, 1896, without having paid any premium whatever. In that month, however, prior to his death, the company included this policy in its list of policies reported to the Insurance Department as then in force. A majority of the court, Presiding Justice Charles E. Parker and Justices Landon and Merwin, held that the failure to pay any premium prevented the policy from ever taking effect. On the other hand, Justices Putnam and Herrick were of the opinion that the insurance company had waived prepayment of the premium and that the policy became valid upon its delivery to the insured. According to this view, the company extended credit to Mr. Poste for the time be ing, which it could have withdrawn by making a proper demand upon him for payment. Strong evidence of this credit was furnished by the mention of the policy as outstanding and in force in the company's sworn statement to the Superintendent of Insurance.

Medical men in England express much dissatisfaction at the outcome of a libel suit brought by Dr. Morgan Dockrell, physician to St. John's Hospital, against the manufacturer of a medicinal water which the doctor had praised and occasionally prescribed in some cases. The defendant printed and published a circular concerning this water, in which he de-clared: "Dr. Dockrell says nothing has done ais gout so much good." The jury found that these words were in no wise injurious to the plaintiff's professional reputation, and hence the High Court of Justice refused to restrain the further publication of the advertisement. Dr. Dockrell's contention was that the circular conveyed the idea that he was a party to the advertisement, which would be a violation of professional etiquette on his part and would have rendered him liable to expulsion from the medical societies to which he belonged. The jury, however, refused to take this view, and evidently deemed the language justified by what the plaintiff had actually said in commendation of the mineral water in ques-

The laws of Massachusetts prohibit the marriage of a party against whom a divorce has been granted, within two years from the final decree, and further provide that where persons who cannot legally intermarry within that Commonwealth go to another State to marry their marriage is void in Massachusetts. The Supreme Judicial Court, however, has recently decided that this prohibition does not invalidate the second marriage unless both of the parties have acted in bad faith and with intent to evade the operation of the statute. The general rule is that a marriage which is valid in the place where it is celebrated is valid everywhere, and statutory exceptions to this rule are usually construed strictly. The Massachusetta statute speaks of "persons" going to another State to marry, and so the Court holds "that both persons must be residents of the Commonwealth, and that both must intend to evade the provisions of the chapter by going into another State or country and having their marriage solemnized there, and must in-tend to return to reside in the Common-wealth, and must afterward return and reside there. With so much to prove in respect to the intention of the parties, we should say that the law would be operative in very few cases

The nomination of Judge Augustus Van Wyck for Governor greatly changes the outlook in reference to the Democratic judiciary ticket this fall in the Second Judicial district. It may also affect the choice of a Republican candidate to run with Judge Jesse Johnson. If Gov. Black appoints an able man to fill out Judge Van Wyck's unexpired term he would be apt to receive the Republican nomination.

\$300 Conscience Money. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- A draft for \$300, drawn

by the Quakertown, Pa., National Bank on the Manufacturers' National Bank of Philadelphia, together with a note, "conscience money restitution," was received by the Treasurer of the United States to day is an envelope postmarked bouth Bethlehem, Fa. PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY.

THE BUREAU OF NAVIGATION'S SCHEME OFERRULED.

Judge Advocate General Says It Would Result in Promotion of Officers Merely as an Accident and Not for "Eminent and Conspicuous Conduct in Battle."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The naval authorities are all at sea again over the question of the proper method of promoting naval officers for distinguished and gallant services in the war with Spain. Secretary Long to-day overruled the system proposed by the Bureau of Navigation for mivancing officers, sustaining the opinion given by Capt. Sam C. Lemir, the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. distinct methods were proposed by the Bu-reau of Navigation. Under the first method. that of making advancements simultaneously. when a number of officers are to be promoted for conspicuous services, the promotions are all made at once without otherwise disturbing the navy list. No officers are promoted except those whose advancement is intended, and if officers go from a lower to higher grade, any enlargement of that grade is fully covered by a special provision of Congress permitting the advancement of officers to a higher grade for eminent and conspicuous con duet in battle or heroism, notwithstanding the

number of said grade may be full.

In his pinion to Secretary Long on the subject Capt. Lemly says that this method of making advancements simultaneously appears to be the simple and natural method, and was the one actually employed when the recent advancements for services before Santiago were made. No specific objection to that method is urged by Capt Lemly except that its application might result in giving two officers the same number, a difficulty, ne says, easily provided against by care in apportioning the awards. The second method proposed is the one which Capt. Lemly finds faulty. It is thus laid down:

"In making advancements the senior officer to be advanced should first take his new place, and consequently his new number, and that all other officers affected by the advancement should take their new places and numbers respectively. If the officer advanced goes from one grade to another the promotion necessary to fill the vacancy should be made in the regular course. Then let the next senior officer to be advanced be moved up, and again let all other officers affected by his advancement take their new places and numbers, and so on through the list."

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Capt. Lemly says that what appears to be a fatal objection to the Bureau of Navigation's scheme is stated by the bureau in this language: "This rule in the cases of officers recently advanced would work out a condition which is probably not anticipated, i.e., the promotion of Capt. Picking as well as Capt. Higginson to Commodore." Discussing this point, Capt. Lemly says:

"The promotion of Capt. Picking results not only in placing him upon the list of Commodores, but in advancing every officer below him in number. This is a result not intended or anticipated, and not contemplated by the law which stands behind the transaction, since the officers thus affected are not advanced for 'eminent and consulcuous conduct in battle or 'eminent and consulcuous conduct in battle or 'eminent and consulcuous conduct in battle or 'extraordinary heroism,' but merely as an accident or incident of the peculiar method advanced. Moreover, their advancement results in a list of eleven Commodores iten being allowed by law). Capt. Picking standing No. 11 on that list. How can his presence there be justified under sections 1,506 and 1,507, unless his promotion is made for eminent and conspicuous conduct? It is true that the bureaus memorandum explains this by stating that, taking up the cases of the officers to be promoted according to seniority and advancing that, taking up the cases of the officers to be promoted according to seniority and advancing that the general provisions governing promotion begin immediately to operate, and Capt. Picking, being No. 1 on the list, is advanced according to the proposed plan, bar proceedings under the special authority contained in section 1,507, and Capt. Higginson is subsequently advanced to that grade and placed above Cartain iin the case supposed, commodore) Picking."

Capt. Lemly holds that the authority contained in section 1,507, and Capt. Higginson is subsequently advanced to that grade and placed above Cartain iin the case supposed, commodore) Picking."

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CHURCH AND STEPMOTHER SUED.

Muller's Housekeeper.

Proceedings have been set on foot by Mrs Rose M. Leary, wife of Martin Leary of this city, to recover the property at 279 East Broadway, valued at about \$18,000, which she claims as the heir of Patrick J. and Mary Corvin, her parents. The property has been through many changes of ownership, and the present suit, in which the Rev. Nicholas J. Hughes, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Grand street, and Mrs. Lizzie J. Cor. vin, second wife and now widow of Patrick J. Corvin, are defendants, is brought to have the deed of the property from Patrick J. and Mary Corvin to St. Mary's Church declared a deed in trust and the plaintiff declared owner of the property. Mrs. Corvin, one of the defendants, was for years the housekeeper of the late Judge Muller of Elmira. Upon his death it was found that he had bequeathed \$10,000 to her, but there was not enough money to pay the bequest and she got nothing. In the present ease the complaint, drawn by Lawyer Philip J. Berg, makes these state-

In the present case the complaint, drawn by Lawyer Philip J. Berg, makes these statements:

About fifteen years ago the plaintiff took from her savings \$1,300, which she handed over to her father as part of the purchase money of the property 70 East Brondway, with the understanding that eventually the property was to go to her, his heir, she being the only child. The remainder of the purchase money was contributed mainly by the first Mrs. Corvin. It was agreed between the husband and wife that the Church of St. Mayy should be made trustee of the property and in 1851 the property was made over to the church by what appears to be an absolute conveyance, but was in reality, so the complaint allegres, an understanding that during the lifetime of the Corvins the rents were to go to them, and after their death the property was to go to their daughter, the plaintiff.

Mrs. Corvin died in 1852. After her death, it is stated. Mr. Corvin became ill and weak-minded, and fell much under the influence of Mrs. Lizzie J. Hurley, who was his nurse and afterward became his wife. By her advice Mr. Corvin asked for a reconveyance of the property should be conveyed to Mrs. Hurley by Father Hughes. Application was made to the Scholland. The property was mortgaged for \$6,500. Sc. 600 of which was paid to the ropperty there appears a receipt for that sum. The complaint alleges, however, that only \$5,000 was neinally paid. The property was mortgaged for \$6,500. Sc. 600 of which was paid to the repoerty to Mr. Corvin, not absolutely, but to be held through his life. The complaint allegres that he was induced to sign the petition to, the Surreme Court for permission to sell the property was to be reconveyed to him absolutely. In 1863 he married Mrs. Hurley. He has since died. Action is now brought to have the deed set aside on the ground that the property was solutioned to sign the petition to, the Surreme Court for permission to sell the property was solutioned when he was mentally irresponding. In the Surreme Court for permission to s

#### Caught a Monster Hen Hawk.

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 1 .- A huge bird, which has been seen for a month or more hovering about the mountains south of this city, has attracted the attention of hunting parties. Yesterday afternoon Perry F. Steadwell, a local shot, climbed Tom Mountain and discovered the bird's retreat beneath a huge crag on the the bird's retreat beneath a huge crag on the mountainside. The bird itself was perched upon the very top of the crag. Because of the difficult climb Steadwell carried only a revolver. He approached within range of the bird and succeeded in breaking one of its wings at the first shot. The bird fell almost at his feet, and when he approached it it attacked him with beak and talons. He despatched it with the but of his revolver after a brief light, in which he received several scratches. The bird was a hea howk of remarkable size. It messaured it we birdies from the total pand its talogs were nearly two habes long.

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PULLERS-IN DESERT THE BAY. They're on Strike and Scant Was the Sale of Second-Hand Overconts. In the annals of Baxter street history yes-

terday will go down as the day when there was

no pulling-in. The wayfarer could pass from end to end of that catch-as-catch-can thor oughfare without once having himself held up. No exuberant Levy tore his old coat into shreds in the philanthropic effort to persuade him to the purchase of a new and better one; no enthusiastic Harris flung him from the sidewalk into the depths of an emporium sidewalk into the depths of an emporium where assistants showed him in under an avalanche of marked-down bargains; no joyously businesslike Cohen seized him by the throat and persuasively choked him into unconsclousness while exhorting him upon the sinfulness of passing by without buying a \$85 overcoat for \$0.37. There wasn't a puller-in in sight. They all struck yesterday morning.

The cause of the strike was the refusal of the employers to sign the regular yearly agreement of the clothing salesmen's local union. As the general purport of the agreement seems to be that the clothing salesmen shall work all day and most of the evening every day in the year, it is difficult for an outsider to understand why the employers should object to signing the document; but object they did and when the decision was announced away marched the paliers-in from the stores of more Original Cohens. Founder Harrises and Genuine Levis-all others imitations—than one could find in a day's hunt through the directory. Then there was gloom in Baxter street. Some of the proprietors went out and tried pulling-in themselves, but they had lost their youthful adroitness and muscular activity, and business languished. One enterprising merchant sent out his 15-year-old son. The son, filled with the glories of his new and responsible post, tackled a sallor below the knees and was kicked into the gutter. The fond father wept with mingled pride and worry: where assistants snowed him in under an ava-

"Loog at him! Loog at him!" he cried.
"He's gotder true pizness feelings, but he ain'd
got der strength."
Only Moe Levy's men, around the corner
from the upper end of Baxter street, stuck to
the business, and it is said that they will be
put out of the union.

FRANK W. ANTHONY INDICTED.

Au Insurance Agent Is Accused of Issuing Fraudulent Insurance Policies. Frank W. Anthony, the insurance agent of

186 Montague street, who was arrested several nonths ago for using the mails for alleged fraudulent purposes and was pinced under \$1,500 bonds, was rearrested yesterday and arraigned before Judge Thomas in the United States Court to answer to two indictments found against him. The indictments are based on two fire insurance policies of \$1,000 each, issued to parties residing in Pennsylvania, in companies which have no legal existence. District Attorney Pettit Insisted that Anthony should furnish bonds in \$5,000 in each case, as he feared that the accused was about to leave the jurisdiction of the court. The alleged worthless companies in which Anthony insured his Pennsylvania customers were the Interior Fire Insurance Company of Martinsburg, W. Va., and the Atlas Insurance Company of Columbus, S. C. The latter, according to the language of the indictment, was only organized to enable frauds to be perpetrated, and is absolutely insolvent. arraigned before Judge Thomas in the United

Shut in a Refrigerator by Robbers. CRICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Two men entered the saloon of David Koenigsberg, at Thirty-eighth and Leggain streets, last night, and, after forcing the proprietor into the refrigerator, in the presence of two customers, rebbed the cash register of \$21. After the departure of the robbers the proprietor was released by the customers. One of the subbess was captured by the police.

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POOLROOMS SHUT DOWN. A Parkhurst Scare Was the Reason Given

for the Sudden Stoppage of Business. About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the poolrooms in the city were doing a heavy business on the fifth race at Morris Park, there was a tip to close up. Bettors in most cases were quietly notified to get out, and were told that all bets already taken would be settled Monday. The closing up was general throughout the city. It was said in several places that the "booklea" had been scared by a story that since the return of Dr. Parkhurst his men had been on the alert, and that a genuine haul was planned for yesterday.

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ven ence of the family.

The members of the Municipal Assembly are requested to attend the funeral services of their iste associate, the Hon. Charles F. Allen, at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, 4 and 6 West 40th st., on Monday, Oct. 8, at 11 A. M. HANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER, President of st Council.

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Funeral from his late residence, Broad Channel, L. I., on Tuesday, O.t. 4, 1898, at 8 A. M. Interment in New York Bay Cemetery, N. J. DOHERTY .- Suddenly, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. West, Daniel Doherty, aged

Funeral Sunday, at 2:30 P.M., from his daughter's residence, 210 Nostrand av., Brooklyn. Bela-tives, friends and members of George Washing-ton Lodge, No. 285, F. and A. M., are invited.

aged 76 years. Puneral services at the Church of the Ascension 5th av. and 10th st., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 10 A. M.

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paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. Funeral services at the church on Tuesday, Oct. 4. from sending flowers. Members of the congregation will be admitted at the lecture room door, on 55th st., from 2 to 2:65 P. M., after which hour the doors will be thrown open to the public HOLBROOK.—At Brattleboro, Vt., on Sept. 29, Anna Morrison, wife of William C. Holbrook and

Funeral at Brattleboro, Vt., on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 P. M. McOUADE. - At his residence, New Brighton Staten Island, after a long illness, Peter McQuade of New York.

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Church, 131st st. and Broadway, Monday, Oct. 8, REED.-At Brewster, N. Y., Sept. 30, 1898, Louise Althea Reed, daughter of John A. and Deborah H.

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